

SPRING SEASON 1885

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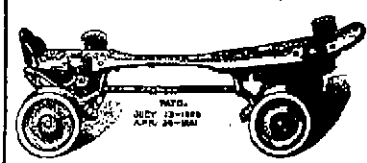
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OVER THE LONG DIVIDE.

[RECEIVED.]

The harvest moon above the hill was drifting. The pine trees soft and low. While some Mike a glass of rum was lifting. With features all aglow. Upon the bar-room floor but lately sanded, Quicker than pistol-flash, Spouted old Faro Bill, the Scarlet-Handed: "Let's have a live-gale!"

And on the spot the pistols were a-popping, And the dust and roar. And noise of mortars vigorously hopping. For that same bar-room door. And when the smoke out of the place had lifted, They lay there side by side: For Faro Bill and Bowe Mike had drifted Over the Long Divide.

A "GLORIOUS" RECEPTION.

The Prince and Princess of Wales Enthusiastically Welcomed in Ireland. DUBLIN, April 9.—The prince and princess of Wales arrived at Kingstown Wednesday morning, and were received in the rain by a large crowd of people, who were enthusiastic as could have been expected under the circumstances. After a short stay the royal party took train for Dublin.

The railway from Kingstown to Dublin was lined with a strong force of police while the train bearing the prince and princess of Wales was passing. A great crowd had assembled at the railway station, and when the train arrived the police were unable to prevent the people from breaking through the cordons, and were only able to keep a space clear through which their royal highnesses could reach their carriage. The prince and princess were greeted with shouts of "God save the king" and "God save the queen" as they passed through the crowd. The prince afterward sent a telegram to the queen at Aix-la-Bains, informing her that he had a "glorious" reception.

In the evening the city was gorgeously illuminated. Great crowds assembled in the streets in the vicinity of the castle. The police with difficulty prevented a collision between the Nationalists who raised shouts of "God save Ireland" and attempted to insist claims for Parnell, while on the other hand the students and Loyalists collected in endeavoring to drown their cries by cheers for the prince and princess. The malcontents proved to be the weaker party, and when they were driven back, they attempted to burn a Union Jack, the students and Loyalists made a rush, rescued the emblem and bore it aloft in triumph. The mobs growing more desperate, the police began to fill the air, and several windows in the neighboring houses were smashed. At this point the police charged upon the crowd and cleared the streets for the time being. While these scenes were being enacted, the prince and princess were making their way to the castle, and were met by a friendly feeling for the royal visitors was apparent.

A VERY BEAUTIFUL STORY.

That Bears the Trade Mark of One Malin—Underground Wonders. ST. LOUIS, April 9.—The city of St. Louis, Mo., is situated on the discovery of a wonderful buried city at the bottom of a coal shaft 300 feet deep, which was being sunk near the city. A hard and thick stratum of lava, arches in the buried city, the streets of which are regularly laid out and enclosed by walls of stone which is cut and dressed in a fairly good although rude style of masonry. A hall 30 by 100 feet was discovered, wherein were stone benches, and tools of all descriptions for mechanical service. Further search disclosed statues and images made of composition closely resembling bronze lacking lustre. A stone fountain was found, located in a wide court or street, and from it a stream of perfectly pure water was flowing, which, upon being tasted, was found to be strongly impregnated with lime-stone taste.

The most wonderful find of all was lying beneath the lava being the portions of a skeleton of a human being. The bones of the leg were measured, the femur measuring four and one half feet, the tibia, four feet and three inches, showing that when alive the figure was three times the size of an ordinary man, and possessed of a wonderful muscular power and quickness. The head bones had separated in two places, the sagittal and the coronal sutures having been de-separated.

The implements found embrace bronze and flint knives, stone and granite hammers; metallic saws of rude workmanship, but proved metal, and others of similar character; they are not so highly polished, nor so accurately made as those now furnished by our best mechanics, but they show skill and an evidence of an advanced civilization that are positively wonderful. The searching party spent twelve hours in the depths and gave up explorations because of oil in their lamps being low. No end to the wonderful discovery was reached. The facts above are vouched for by Mr. David Carter, the recorder of the city of St. Louis, and Mr. George Keating, city marshal, who were of the expedition party. A further extended search will be made in a day or two.

Who of us are without our troubles, be they small or large? The blessedness of health are best appreciated when we are sick and in pain. A hacking cough, a severe cold, or any throat or lung disease are very troublesome; but all

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